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GOVERNING COUNCIL ELECTIONS

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SCAR. STUDENTS ELECT WHOLE TICKET TO FILL MAJOR STUDENT COUNCIL POSITIONS



O'Donohue



Allen



Heighington

The presidential and vice-presidential positions were filled by the three candidates running together on one ticket. John O'Donohue won the position of president by polling 382 votes, more than twice as many as his nearest competitor, Scott Cavalier who polled 163. Norm Rietti showed surprisingly well with a third place finish of

135. Greg Fitz and Roman Makowsky both showed poorly, as expected, with 53 and 26 votes respectively. O'Donohue can thank Balcony Square and his own political tactfulness for his sweeping win. He was as most people know the central figure in all the major controversies at the college this year.

In the vice-presidential race O'Donohue's running mate Don Allen swept the polls as expected gaining 288 votes to easily defeat both of his opponents, Al Beacock and Tom Clark, by more than one hundred votes. Beacock and Clark turned in 169 and 165 respectively. O'Donohue's second running

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F.I.C.U. Student Writing Contest

College and university students can win up to \$1000.00 (plus an expense paid, round trip to Hollywood, California).

Both graduate and undergraduate students between the ages of 18 and 25 are invited to enter the national DRUG ENLIGHTENMENT PROGRAM College and University Script Writing Competition for "The New Radio".

The competition consists in writing a half-hour educational, entertaining, dramatic, radio script on the drug problem.

The DRUG ENLIGHTENMENT PROGRAM will use 13 winning scripts to produce a new, national radio series for public service broadcast. (The series will be available free of charge to all radio stations in the United States and Canada.)

13 cash prizes will be awarded: ranging from FIRST PRIZE of \$1000.00 (plus a one week, expense paid, round trip from home or school to Hollywood, California) to THIRTEENTH PRIZE of \$200.00.

All winners will receive a tape of their show as produced for broadcast in addition to their cash prizes.

There is no entry fee. Deadline for the competition is midnight, May 31, 1974.

The competition is being sponsored by F.I.C.U., a non-profit, education, public service corporation in Los Angeles, and is open to every college and university student in the United States and Canada.

Students interested in entering the competition (or professors who would like to introduce the competition to students in their departments) should write to F.I.C.U., DRUG ENLIGHTENMENT PROGRAM, 1147 South Robertson Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90035 and ask for the Information, Rules, and Official Entry Form brochure.

F.B. WATTS MEMORIAL LECTURE

The B.F. Watts Memorial Lecture series was established to honour the late Professor Watts who died in December, 1968. Professor Watts joined Scarborough College at its inception and played an important role in formulating plans and policies in the College's formative years. In addition to being an exceptional teacher, he was a leader in his field of research, climatology. He was respected and liked by both students and colleagues.

The first two Memorial Lectures were given by the late Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson and by Lord Annan, Provost of University College, London. This year's Lecture will be delivered by Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, who will speak on "Science and

Society".

Dr. Herzberg was awarded the 1971 Nobel Prize in chemistry in recognition of his "contributions to the knowledge of electronic structure and geometry of molecules, especially free radicals" and has been named the first Distinguished Research Scientist of the National Research Council.

Gerhard Herzberg was born in Hamburg, Germany in 1904 and was educated in Germany. By 1928, he was doing independent research at Göttingen on molecular structure, using quantum mechanical interpretation of molecular spectra.

The Nazi purges of the mid-1930's made it impossible for Dr. Herzberg to remain in Germany. He was

offered a position at the University of Saskatchewan—a university which had, at that time, no suitable research equipment, no funds and no senior graduate students. However, he managed to write a book on the structure and spectra of diatomic molecules and with the help of some small grants and junior graduate students he produced a number of significant papers on molecular spectra.

In 1945, Dr. Herzberg, who had always had an interest in astronomy, was offered a post as professor at Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago. There he established a laboratory capable of unique and important experiments.

In 1948 Dr. Herzberg accepted an invitation to set up

a research laboratory in spectroscopy at the National Research Council laboratories in Ottawa. In the following year he was appointed director of the Division of Physics, a post he retained until 1969 when he became the first Distinguished Research Scientist of the National Research Council.

His extensive contributions to science have been in four main areas: fundamental studies in physics, the study of diatomic molecules, the study of simple polyatomic molecules, and the application of his spectroscopic research to astrophysics.

In addition to delivering the Watts Memorial Lecture, Dr. Herzberg will give two other talks at Scarborough College: one, on his current

work, is entitled "Spectra of Molecular Ions"; the other will be an informal dialogue with students. Hopefully, students and faculty members who feel that their knowledge of chemistry is too limited to follow the technical seminar, will feel free to attend the 'informal dialogue'.

All are welcome to attend Dr. Herzberg's three talks, the dates and locations of which are listed below.

Monday March 11 Faculty Lounge 3 p.m. Informal Dialogue.

Tuesday, March 12 Room S-319 2 p.m. Chemistry Seminar "Spectra of Molecular Ions".

Tuesday, March 11 Meeting Place 8 p.m. F.B. Watts Memorial Lecture "Science and Society".

EDITORIAL

by Ian Hadden

On Feb. 14 Chris Waddell attacked Balcony Square and the editor as not being able to use the English language. I was attacked for presenting a one-sided view by Greg Fitz who also mentioned that I am receiving approximately \$300 for the management of this paper. Waddell spoke of this paper with a bitter undertone which has been evident in his attitude toward this year's edition of Balcony Square. Waddell's problem seems to be that he is simply jealous of the fact that he didn't get the money which I am getting. Of course his not getting any money simply reflects the quality of editorial job that he did last year and sadly enough, it is the same quality of job which he is doing this year on Radio Scarborough.

In answer to Fitz's statements, might I remind all of the edition of this paper which appeared soon after the Christmas break in which Mr. Fitz had several articles accredited to himself. Strange that he feels that he can turn around and criticize me for presenting only my personal views. If only one person is willing to get involved in the production of this newspaper, which means writing articles, then of course it may tend to be one-sided. Balcony Square is open to all students of Scarborough College if they wish to take advantage of it.

U. of T. GOVERNING COUNCIL ELECTIONS

On or about February 28th, 1974, ballots were mailed to eligible voters for the election of 9 new members of the University Governing Council. The ballots Full-Time Undergraduate Constituency I will be mailed a few days after this target date.

Four candidates are contesting two teaching staff seats. Eight of the other ten seats will be held by the following continuing members elected in previous elections: Professors G.R. Thaler, V.E. Graham, H.C. Eastman, C.M.T. Hanly, J.C. Laidlaw, A.M. Hunt, W.B. Coutts, M.F. Grapko. Two other seats have been filled by acclamation in the current election by Professor W.B. Dunphy (Constituency IA) and Professor H.W. Smith (Constituency II).

Four candidates are contesting one administrative staff seat. The other seat will be held by the continuing member, Mr. Gwen Russell, who was elected in last year's election.

Ten candidates are contesting six student seats. One other seat has been filled by acclamation by David Shindman (Full Time Undergraduate Student Constituency II). All student seats on Council carry one year terms of office. As no nominations were received in Graduate Student Constituency II, a delayed election will be held in the Fall to fill this seat.

In accordance with the University of Toronto Act, 1971, the remainder of the Governing Council will be composed of the President and the Chancellor (ex officio), two presidential appointees, sixteen appointees

of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, and eight members who are not students or members of the teaching or administrative staff elected by and from among the alumni.

The election will be conducted by mailed ballot, ballots to be mailed to eligible voters on or about February 28th, 1974. Ballots may be returned to the Office of the Governing Council by Canada Post, Campus Mail, or personal delivery. Also, for the convenience of the voters who would prefer to deposit their ballots "on campus" rather than through the mail, ballot boxes will be placed in the following locations: Erindale College — Library; Scarborough College — Library.

Ballots may be cast at the above locations from March 4th to March 13th, at 12:00 noon. Both locations will be open during regular library hours.

Any eligible voter who should receive an incorrect ballot, or no ballot, due to an error in records may contact the Office of the Governing Council in order to obtain the correct ballot.

Details of the contested constituencies are outlined below, along with biographical or other comments supplied, on a voluntary basis, by the candidates.

The election is conducted by the Governing Council under the authority of the University of Toronto Act 1971. Any inquiries should be directed to the Office of the Governing Council at 928-2160. The election will close at 12:00 noon on March 13th, 1974.

GARY HEIGHINGTON Part Time Student Candidate For Governing Council

Gary Heighington is the Vice-President of the Scarborough College Student Council, Member of the Scarborough College General Policy Committee and Council as Part-time Student Representative. Gary has been active in APUS throughout his university years, and has been an outspoken representative for Part-time Student interests. Gary Heighington is active in community affairs (Member Scarborough Social Planning Caucus, Chairman District B Tenant-Management Committee) and brings much relevant experience to his candidacy. He welcomes the

new college, Woodsworth College, for those Part-timers on the St. George Campus. He also wants APUS to remain an association for all Part-time University of Toronto Students. Part-time University of Toronto Students attend many different colleges on the University Campus. They, therefore, need a university-wide voice. Whereas SAC represents all full-time Students, APUS should continue to represent all part-time Students. Woodsworth College Students should have their own Student Council and still belong to APUS just as

Scarborough College Part-time Students belong to the Scarborough College Student Council and to the Association for Part-time Undergraduate Students (APUS). Part-time Students should also retain the right to attend all evening courses and summer day courses throughout the total university. For example, an Erindale Student should be able to attend at Scarborough College or Woodsworth College to further his or her own course requirements. Gary Heighington on Governing Council will speak with a strong voice for all Part-timers.

**GARY
HEIGHINGTON
PART TIME
STUDENT
CANDIDATE FOR
GOVERNING
COUNCIL AND
S.C.S.C.
PART TIME
VICE-PRESIDENT**



STUDENT CONTEST FOR JEWELLERY DESIGNS

Have you ever designed a piece of jewellery... in your head... doodling on paper... as a gift suggestion. The Diamond Information Centre wants to know.

De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., world's largest miner and marketer of rough diamonds is sponsoring a competition to encourage new jewellery designers, specifically aimed at students. Prizes include cash, publicity and for successful students' college bursaries to promote further interest in this field.

The competition is open to students studying art or design at universities, colleges, schools etc; individuals training for or interested in the jewellery arts; apprentices and young jewellers with 5 years experience or less.

Entrants submit designs or

models in two categories firstly **Diamond Rings** including diamond engagement rings, cocktail rings, men's rings and unisex rings; secondly, all other **Diamond Jewellery**, be it pendants, cufflinks, hair combs, bracelets, earrings or breastplates.

The only limits put on the entrants' imagination is that each piece must contain at least six diamonds and these cannot be larger than 15 points each that is 15 100 of a carat. Sizes are clearly marked on the entry form. This condition has been set to encourage the use of small diamonds leading to inexpensive, exciting jewellery.

There will be 6 equal main prizes, 3 per category, called **Diamonds-Tomorrow** Awards with \$200 cash prizes and certificates plus 24 Honourable Mentions, 12 per

category. All successful designs will be displayed to the public and award winning designs will also be made up into finished jewellery.

In addition any art schools, colleges or universities entering jewellery design students immediately become eligible for one of the three Diamond Bursaries donated by Baumgold Brothers of Canada Ltd. There will be 3 Bursaries worth \$1,000 each.

Perhaps your ideas can fashion tomorrow's jewellery styles. Show off your talent by entering the **Diamonds-Tomorrow** Competition. Rules and entry forms are available from Heather A. Reid, Director, Diamond Information Centre, P.O. Box 3000, Willowdale M2N 5T5 Ontario. Entries close May 31, 1974.

YET ANOTHER ASSAULT VICTIM AT ERINDALE COLLEGE

Another female student has been attacked at Erindale College. Although the name of the student has not

yet been revealed, it has been learned that the girl was walking near the college gymnasium with a male

friend when this 'friend' pulled a rock from his pocket and started beating the girl. According to sources the girl was not raped due to the number of people in the area but she was taken to hospital where doctors had to use twenty-five stitches to mend her wounds. It seems that the amount of security at the college cannot be questioned as the attack took place in a well populated area of the campus and lack of security was not a factor in the incident.



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happening Tuesday's and
Thursday's in the
COFFEE SHOP*

*from 3 p.m. till midnight
But Drop In And Find Out*

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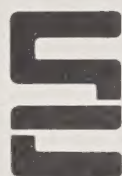
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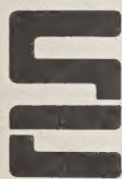
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**WITH GARY PERLY — DEFENDANT IN CANADA
METAL SUPREME COURT
INJUNCTION CASE**

WALTER FOX — LAWYER

Meeting Place

Thursday March 14th, Noon

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

TYPING ROOM

Room S — 303 G

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SECURITY GUARD**

"The Energy Crisis" is the
topic under discussion on
Wednesday, March 6, in the
1-UP series. Professor
Michael Krashinsky,

economist, will speak at 4:00
p.m. in H-215 at Scarborough
College. Admission is free:
everyone is welcome.

AUTOMOBILIA

by Frank Cohn

Well, here we are with
issue two and a few small
changes. I finally sold the
Toyota to some lucky in-
dividual. The next step now
is to get the Mini ready for
the racing season. This will
involve the purchase of a new
set of racing tires at fifty
dollars apiece! I am also
going to need a van to tow the
Mini and to carry all my tools
and equipment. If you have a
van for sale or know of
someone who does, please
contact me as soon as
possible.

I had two questions
regarding 'schreeching'
noises from the fan belt. One
car was a Volvo, with 36,000

miles and the other a Ford
Meteor with 73,000 miles. In
both cases the fan belt was
reported to be tight and in
good repair. The problem
was diagnosed as a failing or
faulty water pump. A failing
water pump will cause the
fan belt to slip on the water
pump pulley. What is ac-
tually happening is the pulley
on the water pump is turning
slow or sporadically, while
the pulley on the crankshaft
is still turning normally. As a
result the belt slips on the
upper pulley, regardless of
how tight the belt is,
producing a 'schreeching-like'
noise. The cause of a failing
water pump is usually worn
bearings caused by rust or

improper lubrication. If it is
not too severe it can be
remedied by adding a
lubricant for water pumps
into the radiator. It is
relatively inexpensive and
can be picked up at any
Canadian Tire Store. Also
make sure that the water in
your engine is clean. You
should flush your system at
least once a year, especially
with smaller cars as they
tend to clog quicker due to
the fact that the rad is
smaller. A new pump can
cost anywhere from eight
dollars to thirty dollars,
depending on the car in-
volved and whether you buy
a new, used or rebuilt pump.
Replacement is a relatively
simple operation. All that is
involved is removing the old
pump which is held in

position by about five bolts,
and sticking in the new one.
It shouldn't cost more than
about forty dollars if you
have a garage do it.

Another question posed
was about the cost of
repairing a failing clutch.
Eighty percent of all cases of
failing clutches can be
narrowed down to a need for
a d j u s t m e n t , not
replacement. Depending on
the car, you can expect to
pay about five to ten dollars.
It is quite normal for a clutch
to need periodic adjustment
as the clutch disc is usually
made up of the same
material as your brakes,
which also should be ad-
justed periodically. The cost
of replacing a clutch can
vary from eighty dollars to
two hundred dollars. If your

clutch has been adjusted
more than four times it may
be wise to replace it because
extensive wear can cause
more damage and hence a
large repair bill.

One person had a car that
refused to stop upon being
shut off. There are three
things that usually will stop
this. First, wait until your
tank is near empty, and then
fill it up with a higher octane
(super) gasoline. If this does
not work, have your timing
checked and adjusted. If this
fails to solve the problem,
lower the idle on the car-
burator. Also check for worn
plugs and points. If all of this
doesn't work then it may be a
more serious problem, such
as a burnt valve, in which
case have a mechanic check

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LIFE

by Bill Peacock

We seem to have arrived at the station in man's existence where we are attempting to step beyond our present power, reaching into the world of the supernatural. Each generation of man has tried to ascertain whether God really exists. The appearance of books and movies, such as *The Exorcist*, has caused many people to be concerned with the existence of other forces — demons.

Many people reject the idea of a "loving God", after all how could God be loving and cause suffering in the world? Well my friend, God doesn't CAUSE suffering, He ALLOWS it. You see, Satan was given control of the world, which is why the Bible refers to him as the prince of the air. In the Gospels (Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John) Jesus spent a large portion of his time casting out demons. Christ's death on the cross defeated Satan, but that does not mean everyone is then free from Satan's existence. After the death and resurrection of Christ, the apostles were given powers, which included the ability of casting out demons. Paul, who later realizes Christ as the Messiah, frequently freed people who were controlled by demons (see the book of Acts).

I don't believe we should suddenly become paranoid over the thought of demons actually existing, but it is important to be aware that Satan and his crew are just as much a reality as the Father, Son, Holy Spirit, and their gang. It is also essential to not start playing with a world we do not comprehend. The occult is not a game. But please, every time ya' do somethin' rotten, don't blame the devil. I hate to break the news to you, but man is not by nature, filled with goodness, purity, justness, righteousness, kindness, and generosity, which is why Christ came . . . To redeem us from a sinful nature. Christianity is not a "religion", it is a relationship between yourself and Christ. If, or should I say when, you accept Christ as your Saviour (dying for your sins) and Lord (letting His Spirit lead you) you will not suddenly become perfect, the reason being, God does not destroy your individualism. What God does is to make His presence known in your life by His Holy Spirit.

P.S. Christ is a gentleman. He will not force Himself on you, He will come into your life, only when asked by YOU.

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Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways, acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths. Proverbs 3: 5,6.

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it out. It is not wise to let your car continue in this condition because it can put your car out of tune, or damage your valves or pistons. It is better to spend a bit now than a lot later.

I have been diluged with requests as to how to beat tickets. I will only go into one method at this time. This method works best with regards to speeding and parking tickets. Upon receiving your ticket, do not pay it right away. Wait until you receive your summons in the mail for day court. Sign the space on the ticket indicating you want your case transferred to night court, and mail the summons in.

You will then receive another summons for night court. On the date scheduled, have a friend go in for you and explain that you couldn't make it due to: sickness, out of town (best excuse), school, etc. The judge will remand the case to another night. On this next night, is when you go in person. The logic of this whole process is quite simple. To begin with all policemen are required to show up for day court. This is not so, for night court. There are certain days in the month when the arresting officer presents his 'tickets' in court. By getting a remand you will usually get it transferred to a day where

you will be the only one that he will have to go to court for and therefore will usually not show up. When the arresting officer does not show up, the case is dismissed and you have saved yourself the cost of the ticket as well as a loss of points. I would say that this method is about seventy five percent foolproof, and the more remands you get the better the odds are of you beating the ticket.

Any further inquiries, or suggestions may be left in the Balcony Square mailbox in the student council's office or else address your inquiries to: FRC Racing Team, 24 Denewood Cr., Don Mills, Ont. M3B 1M5.

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mate Gary Heighington won the position of part-time vice-president with a 48-3 acclamation.

This year's first year reps, Bill Deneault and Bill Warburton, both advanced in student council as they were acclaimed second year reps. Joy McNall and Connie Zboch were both elected to the position of part-time rep in the same fashion as Deneault and Warburton, by acclamation. One has to wonder about the quality of student government we will have if so many people can be elected because of a lack of interest.

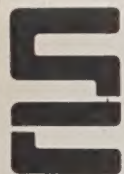
I proved this year that it

takes more than just being editor of the college newspaper to be elected to council. I proved that what it takes to win an election is the ability to hang posters and banners. If students see a name on a wall, they vote for that name. I of course, as you probably have guessed did not win in my bid for a third year rep position on council. Judith-Ann Brebner and Brian Toole, a virtual unknown before the election, did win. Brebner and Toole polled 106 and 55 respectively while I turned in a meagre 57 votes. In the fourth year rep category incumbent councillor Sreela Sengupta went

down in defeat as she was ousted by Deborah Barkhouse and Joyce Martino whom polled 69 and 50. Sengupta came in with 37.

In the race for SAC rep positions presidential candidates Scott Cavalier, Norm Rietti, and Greg Fitz all won. They will join the other three winners Ouida Seung, Bruce Edwards, and incumbent Vivian Rossman on SAC. The runners-up were Bob Gardner, Robert Coaten, Bill Halverson, Jay Madsen and Brock Munro.

In all next year's council will, I am sure prove to be one of the most interesting the college has ever known.



THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING SALARIED POSITIONS DURING THE 1974 - 75 ACADEMIC YEAR

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"This year's award for selling the most girl-scout cookies again goes to..."

ILLEGAL PLAYERS IN INTRA—MURAL SPORTS?

by Ian Hadden

Tom O'Connor who plays guard on the St. Mike's A basketball team is not, it has been learned registered at St. Mike's but rather is registered at St. Paul's University in Ottawa. O'Connor says that his coaches have been aware of his situation but told him that all was fine. O'Connor

graduated from St. Mike's and is now studying theology at TST. He played for the team while at college but after graduation he entered St. Augustine's Seminary, an affiliate of St. Paul's in Ottawa, and continued his ball playing. The problem with this story is that the system is knowingly allowing these 'ringers' to play intra-mural sports in the U. of T. system. There has to be something wrong with a system which breaks the logical rules of fair play. Something has to be done about it.